

Biology professor questions application to liberal arts in department.

OPINIONS/4



97-year-old man wins recycling award and reflects on years spent in hometown of Fredericksburg.

FEATURES/6

Preview of men's basketball home opener Saturday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in Goolrick Gym.

SPORTS/7

Blue Dog music store opens soon at 1019 Caroline St., offering Fredericksburg a source for used CDs and alternative music.



ENTERTAINMENT/8

The BULLET

Mary Washington

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November 16, 1993

Eagles Fall One Goal Short Of National Title



Coach Dana Hall, President Anderson, and captains Candice Malone and April Moschos accept the runner-up trophy for NCAA Division III Field Hockey finals. Below, Eliza Huber watches as Cortland is awarded the national title. Photos by Brendan Kelly.

Field Hockey Takes Second To Cortland

By George Chase
Bulletin Sports Editor

With five minutes remaining in the Division III field hockey championship game, Mary Washington began to panic. The Eagles realized that their season was about to come to a bittersweet end if they did not score and tie the game up. The Eagles then started a relentless attack, headed by April Moschos, Candace Malone, Danielle Oleson and Chrissie Avery, desperately trying to put the ball in the net and send the game to overtime, but the Red Dragons' defense held on and won the title, 1-0.

Cortland State's goal came with 24:08 remaining in the second half as Denise Taber scored off a Carol Merchant pass after Cortland was awarded a free hit.

Taber's shot was a knee-high rocket that went just to the left of goalie Stephanie Lowe and cracked against the wood of the goal.

"It's really exciting to score the winning goal in the championship game," said Taber. "[Stephanie] Lowe played excellently last game [The Oct. 17 match-up which MWC won 1-0 in double overtime] so we knew it was going to be tough."

The two teams played the first half to a scoreless tie, as MWC could get nothing going offensively, failing to put much of a scare into Cortland goalie Amie Jones. The Eagles could not keep the ball in the Cortland end long enough to threaten with any shots or penalty corners. Cortland had 13 penalty corners to MWC's two, though All-Tournament mid-fielder April Moschos did all she could for the Eagles' cause by controlling the center of the field.

Cortland (22-1-1) did have their opportunities in the first half to score. They shot the Eagles 20-8, but they could not convert off their penalty corners or free hits. The MWC defense held up well, as mid-fielder Leslie Ptashinski and Lowe helped stop the barrage of shots from Cortland at the end of the half.

Cortland's momentum carried into the second half and the onslaught continued. One minute into the half All-Tournament Team goalie Lowe, who had seven saves in the game, made a big kick save to stop a Merchant shot. The Eagles were not able to clear the ball out of their end as Cortland stole every pass MWC attempted.

The Eagles seemed to have problems —

they were just hitting the ball up field instead of passing the ball and moving it. The Red Dragons must have smelled the fear, and Lowe could only make so many saves. Finally, on what seemed to be an inevitable goal, Taber blasted her shot to give Cortland the lead.

"Cortland stopped all our passes out

see HOCKEY, page 7

New Boss, Van Rev Up Escort Service

By Michelle Smith
Bulletin Staff Writer

Additions and improvements have been made to the after-dark student-operated escort service starting with the hiring of a new sergeant.

Officer Philip Lucas, who was promoted from police officer to sergeant one month ago, took on the job of supervising the escort service. Lucas said that the service has been running smoothly since he took the job.

"It's not bad at all. I have good people to work with so I can't complain," he said.

Sarah Wenger, student manager of the escort service, dismissed a rumor that the escort service had cancelled operation. She said that an officer's resignation and schedule changes of the service last year instigated the rumor, but that hiring Lucas improved the escort service. Sergeant Sandra Gooding, Sergeant Susan Collins, and Sergeant Steven Simmons served as supervisors in the past two and a half years for the escort service.

"We never really stopped running, but there was a period where a couple of people quit or missed shifts and no one was clear as to what was going on. Lucas came in and straightened things out," said Wenger, who began working as a driver her sophomore year, before being promoted to student manager last year.

The escort service also has a new vehicle for picking up students. According to Lucas, the van, which was purchased over the summer for approximately \$30,000, can transport 13 students. Lucas said that student escort drivers used to drive mail cars, which didn't provide adequate space to transport the many students who wanted to use the service.

"Before, with the cars, there would be too many students who needed rides, especially on Sunday, with them all coming back to school with luggage. We only had room for two or three — tops," he said.

Wenger said that the van is so large in size because it had to comply with the disability act whereby all state vehicles have to be

see ESCORT, page 3

Will MWC Lead It Or Leave It?

MWC Senate Debates Whether To Join Organization

By Mary Willis
Bulletin Staff Writer

On Oct. 21, Student Association presidents from across the state met in Richmond to discuss the rallies held the day before at each of their schools to protest pending state cuts in higher education spending. Unfortunately, what was supposed to be a cooperative effort to exchange ideas and plan future events turned into a screaming match over which was the better school and who had the most clout.

This is one of many incidents that Mary Washington College SA President Len Ornstein said are making it impossible for student

leaders to work together as a collaborative group.

"We should all be working together, but it rarely happens that way," he said.

Rob Nelson and Jon Cowan, co-founders of Lead or Leave, a non-profit nationally-chartered organization that claims to get younger people back into politics, have offered to help Virginia colleges and universities organize their efforts more effectively. Ornstein said that representatives from the group approached him saying that they could offer MWC serious media coverage, a voice in state and national government, as well as assist them in

their efforts to meet with other schools.

"They said they could help us come together and get recognition," he said.

According to Nick Nynan, deputy director and organizer of the group's college outreach program, 87 colleges and universities nationwide have already become members of the group. The University of Virginia, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Radford University, and

see LEAD, page 3



SA President Len Ornstein

Lefferts Announces June Resignation

By Jennifer Dockeray
Bulletin Assistant News Editor
and Sonja Peyton
Special To The Bulletin

On Wednesday, Oct. 21, Associate Dean of Residence Life Pete Lefferts became the fifth member of the Mary Washington College faculty and administration to announce his intentions to leave the college this year. He plans to remain within the field of student affairs, but hopes to find a different perspective in the area.

According to Christina Avery, head resident of Jefferson Hall, Lefferts gave his staff the impression that he just wanted to try something different.

"He pretty much said that he'd like to go to a larger school to stay in housing, or to a smaller school as the dean of students," said Avery, a senior. Lefferts said that he does not

currently have any specific job prospects, but he is optimistic about job options arising in the spring.

"I decided that I would make my plans known as early as possible because January is a peak season for moves for student affairs positions," said Lefferts.

Many people seem shocked by Lefferts' announcement. Mini Mattupurath, head resident of the foreign language houses, said she was very surprised by Lefferts' resignation.

"It was surprising because I hadn't heard anything alluding to this before then," said Mattupurath.

However, others, such as Assistant Dean of Residence Life Leigh Guthrie, said they were not surprised, although the announcement did come suddenly. "I was not terribly surprised because there is no advancement for him here, so professionally it definitely makes sense," said Guthrie.

Dean of Students Joanne Beck said that the reason Lefferts may be feeling



Pete Lefferts

Department Proposes Fourth Plan To Keep Dance

By Zelina Murray
Bulletin Staff Writer

The deadline is closing in on the dance department.

The Board of Visitors will decide on the future of the department in two weeks, but most dancers say they are not worried. Throughout their past year of uncertainty, two organizations surfaced in support of the dance department, giving it a spark of hope.

Rachel Brown, a senior dance major and president of the newly formed Dance Club, said that the focus of her organization will be to get

people involved with dance.

"This club is for anyone who is interested in dance, beginner and those with dance experience," she said.

Brown said the club will also work as an advocate to keep the dance major.

"We plan on writing letters to the BOV, the school, community, anything to get support," said Brown.

According to Brown, the one thing that dance majors and the department needs right now is support from the student body.

"Just think if the administration was thinking about axing one of the larger majors like psychology or English —

the student body would not allow that — that's how we feel," Brown said.

Brown, who attended the September BOV meeting, is critical of the way College President William Anderson handled the decision-making process of the fate of the dance department.

"I feel that we've had no support from President Anderson. Just once I would like to see him attend a dance concert or a department meeting — to show that he does care about the department and its fate," said Brown.

"Another thing that bothers me is [the BOV] keep talking about taking money from this department and

putting it somewhere else," Brown said. "We only have two full-time professors — I don't understand where all this money is that they want to take."

Gina Hernandez, a student representative from the dance department, said that student support is essential to the issue.

"It just seems as if everyone who lives on this end of campus, Goolrick, Alvey, New Dorm, are attuned to the problem and everyone else doesn't know what's really going on," she

see DANCE, page 3

see LEFFERTS, page 2

In Brief

Host Family Support Needed

There is a need for MWC host families (students/faculty/staff) for some of our international students during Thanksgiving, Christmas and/or Spring break. If interested, please contact Brenda J. King, Director of Office of International Programs, G.W. Hall Room 204/206 x4706 or x4662.

Foreign Study Scholarships Available

The American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS) study abroad scholarships are available in both full and partial forms for Fall '94. Applications for the scholarships, many of which are targeted specifically for minority students, are available in the Office of International Programs in G.W. Hall room 206, x4706. The deadline for applying is April 15, 1994.

Visions Day '93 Scheduled

Visions Day, a program designed to acquaint students of color with MWC, is scheduled to take place on Saturday, Nov. 20. The day's events will include campus tours, meetings with faculty, free lunch and dinner, a production of "Wine in the Wilderness" by Alice Childress, and a talent show.

Free Lance-Star Scholarship Offered

Applications for two \$1,445 scholarships for the 1993-94 academic year should be submitted in letter to the Office of Financial Aid no later than the November 19, 1993.

Applicants from any academic discipline who can demonstrate an interest in journalism through course selection, activities or work, have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 and must be able to show financial need based on the 1993-94 FAF packet, have demonstrated leadership

skills through activities, and be eligible to hold the scholarship their junior and/or senior year may apply.

Study-Abroad Grant Available

The Committee on International Programs plans to award a maximum of five \$1,000 grants to MWC students planning Summer '94 study abroad programs. Applications and details may be obtained in the Office of International Programs. Application deadline is Dec. 2, 1993.

Up to \$2,000 Available Through Essay Contest

International students can win up to \$2,000 in cash prizes by writing a 1,500 word essay. Contact Brenda King, G.W. 204, x4706. Deadline is Dec. 1, 1993.

NEWS BRIEFS MUST BE SUBMITTED BY FRIDAY

Senate Proposes New Incense Policy

By Aaron Straight
Special to the Bulletin

Sophomore Chad Morig nearly lost his housing privileges at Mary Washington College for burning incense in his room, but next fall Morig may be able to light up freely if a new proposal from the student senate revoking the ban on incense passes through the administration.

Morig was written up for burning incense in his room in Mercer Hall on Aug. 31. According to the current student handbook, the appropriate sanction for this violation is immediate suspension from campus housing. Morig's suspension was later appealed, but the incident succeeded in bringing the issue to the floor of senate.

Senator Mark Duffy, junior, proposed that the handbook be revised to allow incense burning in student dorm rooms. Duffy's original proposal passed unanimously in senate. According to Duffy, an amendment has been added to the proposal, and it was tabled until the next senate meeting.

If the proposal passes in senate, then it will go to the senior staff for approval. The final decision will then be up to the Board of Visitors.

Senator Amy Tozer, a senior, said she thinks the proposal will be passed.

"I see no real obstacles in the passage of the revised proposal through senate. My only concern is whether or not the handbook change will be struck down by either Dean Beck or the college Board of Visitors," said Tozer.

The senate proposal will allow the burning of incense in dorm rooms if all roommates state and agree in a roommate contract that incense can be burned in their room. The agreement must also be made known to the resident assistant.

Senate President Heather Mullins said this year the roommate contracts apply only to freshmen but will apply to all MWC residential students for the 1994-95 academic year.

"Burning incense in your room is a personal roommate concern and by putting the use of incense in the roommate contract, roommates will be required to discuss and decide on whether incense is acceptable to burn in the room," Mullins said.

However, according to Mary Washington's current roommate contract, a breach in the contract does not result in any form of sanction or punishment. The contract does not provide assurance that the problem will be dealt with for the roommate who feels the contract has been violated.

Dean of Students Joanne Beck said

that burning incense is prohibited in the dorms because it is a fire hazard and it presents safety problems. Beck declined comment on the new senate proposal, but said she would consider lowering the sanctions for burning incense.

However, the proposal states that if cigarettes are not considered a fire hazard, then incense should not be. Senate supports this statement with scientific proof that incense burns at a lower temperature than cigarettes and therefore is less likely to cause a fire.

Many students feel that there is quite a different reason for the incense ban. Todd Palcic, chairman of the senate welfare committee, said he feels that administrators immediately assume incense burning is accompanied by drug use.

"The handbook needs to go one way or the other," Palcic said. "Everyone knows the reason incense is banned on campus is not because it's a fire hazard. Either call it drug paraphernalia or do away with the ban altogether."

Senator John Cagle, a junior, agreed that incense should not be considered an indicator of illegal drugs, and he fully supports the proposal.

"People use incense for a lot of things other than covering marijuana. I'd love to burn some in my room. My room stinks!," he said



Police Beat

By Adam Fike
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

Vandalism

• On Oct. 30 a plywood panel was reportedly kicked out of a door in Madison Hall.

• On Oct. 31 a restroom stall door in Woodard Campus Center was reportedly ripped off of its hinges.

• On Nov. 1 a car in the rear library parking lot reportedly had its windows soaped.

• On Nov. 3 \$500 in damage was done to a car in the Monroe parking lot when its right side and hood were reportedly scratched by a sharp object.

• On Nov. 7 a trash can was reportedly turned over and a mini-blind worth \$15 was torn down in the post office area of the Woodard Campus Center.

• On Nov. 8 words were reportedly chalked onto the east side of Virginia Hall, including "The Vault," "Anthrax," "Halloween," and "Mithra"—er [sic], definitely in the house." There was no permanent damage.

Theft

• On Nov. 2 a student left a jacket worth \$69.50 wrapped in a shopping

bag in Chandler Hall. When the student returned to find it, the jacket was gone.

• On Nov. 5 a phone credit card was reported stolen from a person in Jefferson Hall. The matter is under investigation as the card is being used.

• On Nov. 7 two MWC deans were reported stolen from a vehicle.

• On Nov. 7 an unlocked mountain bike worth \$270 was stolen from the Bushnell Hall bike rack.

• On Nov. 9 a series of larcenies were reported in Madison Hall. The victims are making a list of the stolen property, and the matter is still under investigation.

Fire Alarms

• On Nov. 5 an RA on the third floor of Randolph Hall set off a fire alarm after she mistook the use of a fire extinguisher spray for smoke.

• On Nov. 6 a fire alarm was set off in a first floor Marshall Hall restroom. No source of fire was found.

Intoxication

• On Nov. 7 Jane Allen, a non-student from Richmond, was charged with driving under the influence (DUI), with blood alcohol content (BAC) of

.13 and failure to stop at a red light near College Avenue and William Street.

• On Nov. 8 an intoxicated student was taken to the health center with a BAC of .17.

• On Nov. 8 Bruce Junior Morris, a non-student from Athens, Tenn., was charged with DUI, with a BAC of .14, and driving with defective equipment when a campus police officer stopped him on College Avenue near Rt. 1 for driving without taillights.

Trespassing

• On Nov. 4 a suspicious person, a white male non-student in his 20s, about 5'6" with brown hair, was sighted in Madison Hall.

• On Nov. 9 Ira Platner, a non-student, was issued a trespass warrant for attempting to sell books in Combs Hall.

Miscellaneous

• On Nov. 7 Toby Fairchild, a non-student from Richmond, and Kavich Jou, a student from James Madison University got into a fight in the Eagle's Nest. The conflict occurred when Fairchild attempted to "cut in" while Jou was dancing with a student. No criminal charges were filed, and Fairchild was issued a trespass notice.

LEFFERTS page 1

the need for change is because he has added to his education since beginning at MWC. When he was hired, he was working towards his doctorate degree. He completed this degree in 1990.

"Now would be the time for him to look towards advancement," said Beck.

Lefferts' announcement came at a time of reorganization for the Residence Life office. According to Avery, this year is the last year that MWC will be working completely on an assistant dean system. She said that the dorms will be supervised next

year by a system of area coordinators. There will be two area coordinator positions, and each will overlook a staff of head residents of the dorms. Avery said that this will force the number of assistant deans to drop to six, rather than the usual 10. This year, however, there are eight assistant deans because Avery and Al Sylvestre, another senior, among others, stepped in as head residents at the last minute to fill vacancies on the staff.

Avery said that this new organization will go into effect next year even though Lefferts is resigning. She said that Lefferts has been working with the current assistant dean

staff on this new plan, and everyone seems pleased with it.

"This will lend a lot of support to the head residents and assistant deans. And it is a positive move towards more students," said Avery.

The search for a new associate dean will not begin until the spring semester. Beck stated that given the present job market, she is sure that they will have plenty of qualified persons applying for the position. The search committee will be formed by administrators of student affairs. Other employees under student affairs will also have an opportunity for input during the interviewing process.

Next
week is
the last
Bulletin of
the
semester.



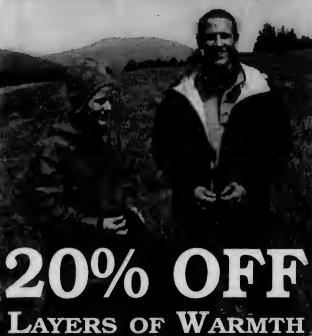
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DANCE page 1

said.

"If the college is planning on getting rid of the dance department, you can't help but wonder if the drama, art and music programs are far behind," said Hernandez.

"There also needs to be more communication between the arts departments — we need to support each other," she added.

Alumna and part-time dance instructor Susan Bredin said she feels that saving the dance major is not a lost cause.

"The atmosphere within the department has been a lot more positive this semester than it was last year," Bredin said.

The rejuvenated spirit of the department may have also been aided by the formation of Friends of Dance, an alumni organization that was formed to support the department's struggle to survive on campus. Bredin, who is also involved with Friends of Dance, said the group has been trying to get endowment for

scholarships.

Also under construction is a fourth proposal which will be discussed at the December BOV meeting. The fourth proposal differs from the three previous proposals because it suggests that the major be reorganized but that the department also continue to offer introductory classes.

"This proposal follows three others that wanted to enhance the dance program by putting into it lots of resources, such as a full-time accompanist," said Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance Chairman Greg Stull. "Or the classes wanted to eliminate the major, and as demands existed, only offer introductory level dance courses," he said.

Provost Philip Hall said that there have been no new developments about the BOV decision on the future of the major.

"It's just the same basic situation: Should the college continue to put money into a major that continues to turn out a minimum number of majors

when the money can be used elsewhere?" Hall asked.

Eugene Roscoe, a new dance professor, said that he was unaware of the problems that the dance department was having when he was hired, but said he was brought in to strengthen the technical aspect of the dance program.

Roscoe said the fourth proposal is what the professors and dance majors are suggesting to maintain of the major.

"We're just asking for the opportunity to work on our craft and present our work."

Brown said she is tired of hearing the same thing from the administrative heads.

"It's just all so frustrating. We'll have to continue to ask for support and hope we get it, particularly from the student body. That's all we can do," said Brown.

LEAD page 1

College of William and Mary are Virginia members.

The question is whether Mary Washington should join these other Virginia colleges and universities on the Lead or Leave membership list.

Senate President Heather Mullins said that after weeks of debate, senate will vote this week on whether to join the organization. Mullins said that since it is obvious that past efforts have failed to give Mary Washington a strong enough voice in state-level government, it is in the school's best interest to join the group.

"I think it's a good idea. They can give us national contacts, media recognition, more power," she said.

The year-old grass-roots organization, based in Washington, D. C., claims to have signed over 30,000 members and 100 chapters on its roster since its start in August 1992. It has been featured on all three major networks, MTV, every major daily newspaper, the cover of U.S. News and World Report and boasts former head of Chrysler Lee Iacocca, former 1992 presidential hopeful Paul Tsongas, and actor Val Kilmer of "Top Gun" fame as members of its national advisory board.

Jeremy Hartman, executive assistant to Nelson and Cowan of Lead or Leave, said that their organization can do all those things and more. Hartman said that Lead or Leave has three main goals: to eliminate America's budget deficit of over \$4 trillion by the year 2000; to provide more quality education and job opportunities for America's youths; and to ensure that people of all ages are represented in economic policy making.

Nynan said that Lead or Leave works with institutions to fight against state cuts for higher education, encourages students to become more active in school, city, state and national elections, and can help them organize more effective letter writing campaigns and rallies.

The organization is also planning to meet with White House Communications Director David Gergen about creating a national student advisory board to be comprised of student leaders. Youth to Power, the first generation rally in America in three decades, according to Nynan, is

also in the works for this spring at the nation's capital.

"As our track record has shown and as we will continue to show: we have issues, we are organized, we have power," nynan said.

Derek Butcher, co-chair of senate rules and procedures committee at MWC said that it is just this kind of track record that has proven to him how much the college can benefit from joining Lead or Leave.

"It's obvious that they have what it takes to coordinate us and to help us more effectively organize our efforts," he said.

Ornstein said that joining Lead or Leave is as easy as signing the group's non-binding resolution. The resolution ensures an institution a representative seat on Lead or Leave's national student advisory board, L.E.A.D. (Leading, Educating, and Activating our Democracy). Ornstein said that there are no initiation or membership fees for the group.

Student Welfare Chairman Todd Palcic, who made the motion in senate to discuss joining Lead or Leave, said that the college can do no wrong if Senate decides to sign the group's resolution.

"It's a step towards progress. We can't fear moving forward," said Palcic.

Nynan said that since the resolution is non-binding, a school can drop out at any time.

"The resolution is simply a document that says that the college, like other members of Lead or Leave, is committed to the study and protection of its economic future," said Nynan.

Nynan said that although spending cuts should not be done at the expense of students, it is unrealistic to say that everyone should not share the burden.

"There are going to have to be cuts across the board," he said. "It would be lying to say that no cuts will affect students."

Jon Carter, a senator from Bushnell

Hall, said that he is also skeptical about the group's efforts.

"They may get our support for things like securing state funding for higher ed, but what if they start using our name to advocate things that we don't believe in?" he said.

Hartman said that it is true that Lead or Leave may advocate taking steps that certain groups may grow upon, like raising taxes.

"But we do not use names of schools to say that they agree with everything we support," he said.

Butcher, who wrote an opinion column in the Bulletin last week endorsing Lead or Leave, said that although

skeptics' fears are to be expected when a group is still in its infant stages, those fears are unjustified.

"They are not here to control us, only to coordinate us," he said.

Executive Assistant Hartman said the success of Lead or Leave requires members who are willing to be aggressive, who can dispel the myth that today's youths are ignorant, apathetic, and lacking in the skills necessary to become a respected voice in a government that often ignores those under 30 years of age.

Ornstein said he will need more information before he will encourage senate to sign the resolution.

"I like what they've had to say but we still don't know that much about them," he said.

Marjorie Poyck, executive assistant to College President William Anderson, said that she hesitates to say how administrators would feel about MWC joining the group.

"It sounds worthwhile on the surface, but I think we need to know more before a decision is made," she said. "Ultimately, it will be up to the students."

Ornstein said that although he cannot speculate on how the senate vote will go this week, he will not override any final decision that it makes.

""[Lead or Leave is] not here to control us, only to coordinate us."

- Derek Butcher, senate board member

ESCORT page 1

handicap accessible. The van has a wheelchair lift at the rear to accommodate students.

Driver, Kristi Noel, said she opposed the purchase of the new van. She said that the handicap parking places should be enough for mobility-impaired persons and that it is highly unlikely that a disabled person would be out alone. Not only does she think the purchase of the van was unnecessary, she also said the van is difficult to maneuver.

Escort driver Janette Mason, however, said she thinks the van is important for safety reasons.

"The new van is highly visible and clearly marked. It's very obvious that it is the escort service," said Mason. "When we were using the mail cars

there was a danger that someone could impersonate an escort driver and kidnap or harm someone."

Conrad Warlick, senior vice president for administrative and student services,

who oversees the police department, extended the escort service hours this year from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. on Thursday through Sunday without consulting student escorts.

Warlick was unavailable for comment.

Wenger said that last year the police department complained that they could not do their job because students were calling after student escort service hours and requesting to be picked up.

Noel said that she is disappointed by the lack of respect and concern by

the administration for the service. She said she feels that the escort service and police department have an excellent working relationship, but thinks the administration should be more cooperative and understanding of student escorts' needs.

Although Mason was not informed about the change in hours, she said she feels that the extended hours are beneficial to the students.

"Students stay out later with tests and jobs, so they need us to work later to pick them up," said Mason.

While the escort service will still transport students from the battlefield to campus and from anywhere on campus to residence halls, as of this year, they will no longer escort students to or from Amtrak or the bus station.

"We don't do train or bus stations anymore because we don't feel safe going there," said Wenger. "Sometimes [the trains or buses] are late and if we have to wait for a student that takes up time that we could have picked someone else up."

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OPINIONS

Inflating The Grade

The results from last spring's grade distribution report revealed that for all grades A - F, 28.98 percent were As, 42.59 percent were Bs, 22.76 percent were Cs, 4.31 percent were Ds and a laughable 1.43 percent were Fs.

But this is nothing new. MWC is merely part of a national trend. If the average grade here was a C, no one would attend. It's not really an issue of grade inflation, though; it's more an issue of whether there's any learning going on.

Maybe there's pressure in some departments to give certain grades. For instance, in the dance, art, Greek and music departments, the majority of the grades are As, whereas chemistry and Russian give a majority of Cs. But maybe the more important question is how can learning be evaluated effectively? Maybe it can't. Certainly the criteria for performance-oriented classes is different from other, more traditional, lecture-based classes. It's true that certain professors have reputations for being easy and certain classes are known as "blow-off" classes. But the difficulty of a class is not entirely dependent on the professor who happens to teach it.

The students have a responsibility to get the most out of their education, to take some initiative. But that doesn't mean whining to a professor when a grade is a B instead of an A, or a C instead of a B. Certainly in some instances talking to a professor about grades can be helpful, but whether we want to admit it or not, grades are not everything. We should probably ask ourselves if we actually earn our grades. If the answer is no, then we should ask ourselves why we don't. And as for the students who say "Why ask why?"—they should reconsider why they're even here.

If knowledge is a quantitative and fact-based thing, then grades probably are everything. But knowledge and learning aren't quantitative. If a student is dedicated to learning, then grades shouldn't matter. Too often, though, students and some professors are primarily interested in grades. Just because students may get mostly As and Bs doesn't mean they've actually learned anything. And just because professors give mostly As and Bs doesn't mean they don't have standards. We all have our standards. The problem is that we've lowered them to the point where grades are meaningless, and true learning in the classic liberal arts sense has become an afterthought. Give us our As, and B quick about it.

Envisioning Culture

Black Visions day was formed in 1989 to introduce prospective black students to the campus. This is a good thing, considering how little diversity there is on this campus.

This year the name has been changed to "Visions '93," according to the Office of Admissions, in order to include other ethnic minorities. This is also good, because what color you are doesn't matter, what matters is having a diversity of cultures.

The program is being run by the Admissions Office. There is nothing wrong with this. In fact, who would be better to make sure that at least statistically, many cultures are being attracted to the college. Unfortunately, at least as far as the advertising for this event goes, this is where the good news ends.

Multicultural does mean *Multicultural*. But on the fliers for Visions '93 that say "Promoting a diverse future for MWC," there is nothing but a huge picture of Africa covering the United States. Not Spain, not Puerto Rico, not France, not South America—not even American Samoa are represented on this flier meant to be more inclusive of other ethnic minorities.

The name is different, but this program is still being aimed, for the most part, at families with an African-American background, instead of families from a variety of cultures. Even in the schedule of the day's events, as listed in another flier, there is no mention of the Asian Student Association or the Hispanic Student Association.

On Nov. 20, the day of Vision '93, there are meetings with faculty and talk sessions to discuss important issues, all of which are necessary to meet the program's goals of helping students of all cultures. The entertainment portions of the day include a talent show sponsored by Women of Color and singing by the Voices of Praise Gospel Choir, both of which are open to everybody. However, "Wine in the Wilderness" by Alice Childress is, as described in a flier sent out to invite prospective students to the event, a "play about men's perception of women from an African-American perspective." Why aren't there productions sponsored by other cultural groups? Were they given the opportunity?

Considering that this year everyone is supposedly invited, who do they expect to attend? What this is saying to parents and students of any other color or culture than African-American is that this event is not meant for them.

What does this superficial adjustment mean to what could and should be a diversifying element for a campus that badly needs it?

Not Multi, that's for sure.



Liberal Arts Also Applies To Sciences

By Dan Abel
Guest Columnist

A few years ago an assessment of Mary Washington College in a national publication found the sciences to be weak, a conclusion I still do not find unreasonable about the one science department I know something about—biology. Of course, within the department we summarily dismissed this appraisal. "Obsolete facilities" was our

defense, and it also became our rallying cry for a new building. Well, the new Jepson Science Building looms on the horizon, and although it will improve our courses, I have doubts that it alone will turn us into world-class teachers.

At the core of our problem is the introductory biology sequence (Bio 121 & 122), the most popular for students fulfilling Natural World and Laboratory Experience General Education requirements. As a department we should recognize that, although the current lecture-based methodology is widely used and rooted in tradition, it is largely ineffective. These introductory courses, perhaps the only science that most students will take during their experience at MWC, are characterized by fact-saturated lectures and perfunctory verification labs, many of which students may have previously conducted in high school.

There is so much vocabulary to learn that students invariably and mistakenly conclude that science is only a compendium of disconnected factual information, most of which is inapplicable to their lives. They are strangers to the truth that science is also, even more importantly, an exquisitely beautiful process that values curiosity, promotes critical thinking, treasures creative insight, is relevant and is a necessary survival skill in today's

society.

Translating this truth in the classroom requires first that we fundamentally rethink the traditional instructor-lecturer approach. Delivering a lecture can be an exhilarating experience, probably not too distant from performing on stage. And frequent lectures establish instructors as "experts" and the "power holders" in a class. But teaching is not the same thing as telling. Classless lecturing promotes passivity and reinforces the instructor-as-absolute-authority notion, which discourages original thinking by students.

The new Jepson Science Building looms on the horizon, and although it will improve our biology courses, I have doubts that it alone will turn us into world-class teachers.

How can we improve this situation? In the place of lectures, let's try some methods that our non-science colleagues employ so successfully: class and small group discussions, relevant simulations, Socratic questioning, etc. These are not only effective, but also transfer the responsibility for learning to the students.

The cost of modifying our approach to include more active learning exercises is at worst covering less material in class. But is it our goal to transmit fragmented facts to students, or to cover slightly less material and at the same time ensure that we teach the scientific process? The first provides students with a set of poorly-related information that they will soon forget, while the latter promotes true science literacy, which is a continuous process and transcends the content of a single course.

We must also change our laboratory format, where currently students dutifully follow a set of detailed instructions until a point or concept is verified. These verification labs entail no critical thinking or insight and occupy time that could be infinitely better spent. Let's begin to phase in investigative or discovery labs, in which

see SCIENCE, page 5

To Flee Or Not To Flee

By Nathan Leslie
Columnist

As a sophomore and potential English major, I decided that I wasn't learning what I thought I could be learning at MWC, that my education was increasingly minimized, transformed into a series of multiple choice questions and answers. My education had somehow transformed into a sterile lecture-and-test monster.

I wanted to transfer because this is how most of my classes went until the spring of my sophomore year. Then I discovered the mentor education.

A mentor education is where you find a knowledgeable professor who is compatible to your needs and interests, and you go and learn as much as possible from this person. The mentor system requires, first of all, a shared intellectual excitement and secondly, an acknowledged power relationship where the student humbles himself to the mind of their professor. It is a relationship of passion—a bond which fulfills, frees one from the multiple chaste mentality, shrinks the entire world of knowledge to a marble, the prism through which to see.

This type of educational pursuit is, of course, as old as the hills. Most civilizations began their educational history with a type of one-on-one relationship between student and master. In ancient India, a boy would go to his master who would treat him as his own child and give him education in turn for work. In China, emerging schools of thought—Confucianism, Taoism, the Mohists, the legalists—looked young boys under their wings. Most heavily documented, the ancient Greek culture began with the sons of nobility receiving their education at the court of the prince in the setting of a guild companionship of warriors. The young man was taught by the counsel and example of an older man to whom he had been entrusted.

Considering the fact that I am usually so critical of academia, I feel it is important to stress the other, positive side of the coin: teachers. The cliché is true: a good teacher can make a subject come to life. Remaining at MWC was a wise choice precisely because my desire for learning has been sated by those masters I have learned so much from, those whom I have learned to seek out.

However, my pact to myself upon deciding to remain at MWC was that I would not stand and idly watch what was wrong with MWC stay wrong without at least making the institution suffer a few written jabs. With this in mind, I think that two reforms must take place at MWC: teachers must be more appreciated, and the standards

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Letters To The Editor

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Women's Rugby Ignored In Article

I am very upset concerning an article written by Sports Editor George Chase in the Nov. 9 issue of the Bulletin. Mr. Chase wrote of the cancellation of the Ed Lee Cup at the University of Richmond on the weekend of Oct. 30-31. In the entire article, Mr. Chase referred not even once to the fact that two Mary Washington rugby teams arrived at Richmond to play and neither were allowed to play at the scheduled tournament. Is Mr. Chase ignorant that there is a Women's Rugby Club at MWC or is he openly discriminating against the team and its existence?

I am a senior who has played rugby for four years (six seasons). We have played in all conditions, with very little support from the college and the students. I am tired of being so easily forgotten as a team. By the time this letter will have been received, it will be too late to honor the Fall '93 season or the tournament that we have scheduled at MWC on Nov. 13 to make-up the cancelled Richmond

tournament.

Though it is obvious, Mr. Chase feels there is no place for women's rugby in the Bulletin or at MWC. I hope others do not feel the same and will push for recognition of our efforts in this publication.

Karen Hatwell
senior

MWC Women Play Rugby Too

Who got the raw deal? The article "Rugby Gets Raw Deal" described the disappointment the Men's Rugby Team felt when their state tournament was canceled due to rain at the University of Richmond on Oct. 30-31. But no mention was made that the Women's Rugby Team was in the Ed and Sandy Lee Cup.

Yes, women do play rugby! We have been practicing all season for the tournament and were "plenty pissed" as well. As a matter of fact, we were on the pitch at 9 a.m. on Saturday waiting for the kickoff of our first

game when the tournament was cancelled.

We wanted to play as much as the men's team did. (We may not have shaved our heads, but a few of us dyed our hair blue.) We got just as raw of a deal as the Men's team and we should have been recognized in the article. We are, however, trying to set up another tournament to see which two teams will move on to play the Florida Rugby Union and the Georgia Rugby Union in Atlanta on Nov. 20.

Natalie Kerr
sophomore

Bullet Coverage Too Negative

In a recent editorial the Bulletin correctly pointed out that a major problem we face here at Mary Washington College is apathy. The Bulletin has finally caught on to something student leaders have always known: if the student body does not show that they care about something, the administration and the government can walk all over us. They can get away with anything as big as cutting

see LETTERS, page 5

Bullet Letter Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive Letters to the Editor and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters received will be printed. Letters should be no more than 350 words, typed, double-spaced. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. The deadline is Friday by 2 p.m. The Bulletin does not publish anonymous letters. All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address is also needed for verification.

All letters can be mailed to the Bulletin at 1701 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, Va. 22401-4666 or delivered to our office in the Woodard Campus Center. If you have any questions, call Lori Betourne or Jill Golden at 899-4393.

LETTERS page 4

state funding for higher education another 10-15 percent, or something as close to home as upholding a visitation policy that better applies to a sleep-away camp for 10-year-olds.

It is very ironic that the Bulletin ran an editorial condemning the student body for being apathetic. I say this because, unlike the Student Association, SAE, and Class Council, the Bulletin has not done its part to fight apathy; rather the Bulletin encourages apathy. Almost the entire Bulletin news section is negative. By only writing about the negative of what goes on here at MWC (the 24/7 rejection, Rob Abrams, Frank Mason, incense, etc.) and ignoring all the positive efforts and contribution of our student body, the Bulletin has helped create a self-fulfilling prophecy that tells the MWC community that it is impossible to accomplish anything good.

With the exception of the recent article on the higher education rally, the readers are never exposed to any of the many things student leaders have done and are doing for the betterment of the student body. I am not saying that the negative and embarrassing issues should not be covered, but where are the articles about the good things going on here at Mary Washington College? It seems that the Bulletin news editors feel that anything that is positive is not newsworthy.

The Bulletin is one of the most powerful organizations at MWC. Being the only campus news source, the Bulletin is in the unique position to determine what the student body will be informed about and thus talk about. In its editorial on apathy the Bulletin said that Eagles at MWC were not soaring or flying. The Bulletin is dead wrong. MWC students are doing many things to make this an even better campus, Commonwealth and nation. Unfortunately, the Bulletin has not found much of it newsworthy.

Len Ornstein
SA president

Students' Toleration Appreciated

We would like to personally thank the students for their patience and understanding when the Nov. 11 paychecks were delayed because of an error made by the Virginia Department of the Treasury.

We have had encounters like this in the past, and it is always a difficult time for us. In July of this year, the faculty summer school checks were delayed for a few days, also due to circumstances beyond our control.

Again, we extend our thanks for the tolerant attitude the students maintained at this difficult time.

Shannon M. Gulasky,
Fiscal Technician
Payroll Office

Ask Dr. C

Dear Dr. C.,

Actually I'm writing to complain, but it's a question too. I went to the Psychological Services Center recently to get an appointment and was told that no appointment times were available but I could be put on a waiting list. The same thing happened to a friend of mine. What's the deal?

-Wondering Why

Dear Wondering,

I appreciate and share your frustration at trying to find help for yourself and your friend. The demand for our services exceeds what we are able to deliver each semester. The size of our staff is such that we do not have the luxury of a "walk-in" time or clinic available each day should someone

come by wanting to be seen immediately. Like mental health services in the "real world," we find it necessary to see people by appointment only.

There is an up and a down side to psychological services. The therapist and the client have an entire 50-60 minutes to discuss and work on the problem(s) each week. However, that limits how many people may be seen in a day, week or a semester. To compensate, we focus on short-term therapy (10-session maximum per year), and use a wait list as well once our hours fill up (which is usually by the seventh week of the semester).

Some people have suggested we prioritize those individuals who are on the wait list. However, people's definition of a crisis and how they themselves evaluate their own pain varies. It would be unethical for us to place one person ahead of another just

because s/he defines the problem differently.

We also provide a referral list of professionals and the mental health services available in our community. If the person requesting help truly feels in crisis, a protocol has been established with Residence Life. No one leaves the PSC without some guidance, information or direction.

Psych Services has contact with hundreds of students each year. The average number of therapy sessions is almost five for each student. This is higher than the national average and reflects, I believe, the students' awareness and good use of our center.

If you can think of ideas that might help provide a solution, I would like to hear from you.

Questions? Write to Dr. C, Psychological Services Center, Lee 106.

SCIENCE page 4

students work, usually collaboratively, to design their own ways of solving problems, collect data, and analyze results.

Let's also quit pretending that we can teach introductory biology without adequate frames of reference. It is important to know, for example, the steps and stages of photosynthesis, but learning the process without context, e.g., global carbon balance, tropical deforestation, the effect of human population increases, etc., cheats students out of an opportunity to experience the joy of obtaining a comprehensive depth of understanding about a topic.

In all fairness to the department, a major impediment to improving our introductory offering is a lack of time, space, and resources. But I think we also may lack the will to change. My good friend and former colleague Jack

Damon used to say that Virginia and Mary Washington College are self-referencing institutions: they look to their own history for solutions to problems. Consistent with this, the "c" word, change, is rarely uttered in our department. In this case, that means ignoring innovative techniques while perpetuating a method that may be obsolete.

The observations in this column are not original. Virtually every point has been made in the numerous scholarly studies documenting the failure of science education in this country. But little of it has found its way into the biology curriculum. What a shame. We teach stenography and facts without context when we have an opportunity, indeed an obligation, to teach the liberal art of biology.

Dan Abel is an assistant professor of biology.

MENTOR page 4

for teaching must be raised.

If this is a teaching institution as it claims to be, it should find a way to recognize fine teaching, first of all with a substantial pay increase. I know the financial times are difficult, and that teachers' wages are a societal problem, but let's be honest just for a moment: it is hypocrisy to claim to be a teaching institution when the

numbers show that you are really an administration institution. It's not the administration itself which is harmful — we need administrators to get the crap work done — it's the amount of undeserved power they wield. I don't care if Dean Beck backs up magical student affairs "incense" brownies so that all the students on campus feel groovy for every second of their stay at MWC (which she does not); the

woman does not deserve to be making \$70,000 — more than two professors combined! This situation must be stopped. First step: administrative evaluations must be implemented.

I think that, because the most valuable aspect of learning is learning, teachers should be treated as privileged and essential members of our community instead of as mere educational laborers. At the same

time, I think that there are many teachers out there who do not teach. Some teachers either lecture without concern for the student (are mere mouths), or they simply let students discuss their opinions in class without the necessary guidance given (are mere ears). We pay for knowledge, not for a authority to tell us what to learn, or for a party-cake partner who won't tell us anything. Those teachers

who are only mouths or ears, not whole teachers, must be found out and either corrected or disposed of.

Great teachers are the most valuable resource we have in education. The basics are still the basics.

Nathan Leslie is a senior English and philosophy major and editor of the Polemic.

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FEATURES

Speaker Breaks Students' Myths About Africa

By Chilli Tufeckgian
Special to the Bulletin

When junior Cindy Cherisher, president of Women of Color, went to hear a talk on Africa sponsored by Blackmen Of New Direction (BOND) last month, she thought there would be a lot of discussion about poverty. What she learned, to her surprise, was that there are many affluent people and places in parts of Africa rich with culture.

"I got a different view of Africa," said Cherisher. "I didn't know it was so beautiful, and it made me want to go there."

Hassan Adeeb, a graduate of Northeastern University in Boston, led the discussion on "The Myths and Realities of Africa," on Oct. 26 in Trinkle 204 to a room filled with students.

BOND President Jasper White said, "A lot of people came in not knowing what to expect."

Adeeb, a 1991 recipient of a Fulbright-Hayes Study Abroad Grant to Senegal and Ghana, stood in front of the room without notes and began his two-hour informal speech by asking the students to stop him any time to ask questions or make comments.

As he spoke, he walked around the room and asked the audience two simple questions to get the presentation underway.

"If you were to go to Africa, what would you expect to see? And what wouldn't you expect to see?" Adeeb asked. Slowly, students in the room began raising their hands one by one. "I thought there would be a lot of homeless people," said Cherisher.

Another student said he expected to see many deserts in Africa.

Adeeb wrote the numerous responses given by students on the board for everyone in the room to see. Many students did not expect to see swimming pools, beach resorts, asphalt streets and fast-food restaurants.

MWC Professor of English Raman Singh, who teaches a course in African-American literature, was very surprised at the students' responses. "We must be very ignorant about Africa if we didn't even know that there were streets," Singh said.

Singh also commented that the college audience should have been exposed to African culture in high school.

Adeeb, who teaches world studies, psychology, sociology, humanities and government at Westlake High School in La Plata, Md., said he was not surprised by the students' reactions.

"There are so many myths about Africa; you must visit more than one country there," Adeeb said.

In reaction to one of the myths about Africa being a deserted country, Adeeb said, "No airplane is going to drop you in the middle of a bush."

He also showed slides of fast-food restaurants, 'Stop-N-Go' marts and shops on the paved streets.

Adeeb expected to hear all the negative stereotypical responses from the audience because they were similar to those given by his own high school students.

"Society has already programmed them with a negative image," Adeeb said.

Adeeb also discussed the history and significance of kente cloth, a colorful cloth originally worn by African royalty. Adeeb demonstrated how the cloth should be worn by wrapping it around White's body.

Adeeb brought other visual aids with him. In addition to a table in the front of the room filled with books and African art, Adeeb brought photographs, slides, video tapes and historical souvenirs from his trip to Africa to

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Mike Woodward/Bullet

Sooki Danosky: the honor code is "only as good as people who live under it make it."

Danosky Pledges Commitment To MWC Honor Code

By Jennifer Sycks
Bulletin Staff Writer

Kimberly Sook ("Sooki") Danosky has spent this semester leading a council that represents one of the most long-standing traditions at MWC: the honor code.

From Honor Convocation at the very beginning of freshman year to graduation, the honor code is an important part of every student's life at MWC. And Danosky, Honor Council president, is extremely proud of that.

"It's an integral part of MWC," Danosky said. "It brings such a sense of freedom to the students. It's a paradox that we're 'bound' by the Honor Code. We can take unproctored exams, leave our backpacks in Seacobeck. It adds to a sense of respect for the students."

Danosky heads a group of 16 students—four representatives from each class—that make up the Honor Council. As President, Danosky is responsible for presiding over trials, planning Honor Awareness Week and acting as a liaison between students, faculty and the Board of Visitors.

But according to Danosky, she did not run for president because it would look good on a resume. She ran because she loves the council.

"It's tougher than I thought it would be, but I take it seriously. I deal with a lot of people and sometimes not in a very nice way, and I'm dealing with people's futures," she said. "But I try to look at the facts and help to preserve the idea of the Honor System because it's something that I really respect."

Danosky is also involved with many on-campus activities other than Honor Council, such as the Washington Guides, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Community Outreach and Resources (COAR) and the Student/Alumni Relations Committee.

A psychology major, Danosky hopes to go to graduate school for sports medicine after taking a year off to relax. But Danosky, of course, also relaxes here.

"I have the best time just hanging out with my friends," Danosky said. "But if I need time alone I'll go for a walk or just sit on my bed."

A native of Yarmouth, Maine, Danosky spent much of her childhood ice skating. Now Danosky spends her spare time reading, singing and cooking.

"She's got a really good ability to laugh at herself," said Tania O'Donnell, Danosky's roommate.

"She has a wonderful sense of humor, especially towards herself. She's genuine and so easy to be around. You don't have to think about what you're doing or saying around her," O'Donnell said.

Brian Hollingsworth, Honor Council vice president said, "Sooki" is an efficient leader who has motivated the Honor Council this year and really created a family atmosphere rather than continuing the business-like atmosphere from years past."

Danosky is currently working on making revisions to the honor guidebook and improving the honor constitution.

"She's helping us as a campus out through the mystique of the Honor Council and giving it a more approachable image," said Hollingsworth.

Christine Farrell, a junior class representative, said, "Sooki is hard when she has to be and knows when to give [the council] a kick in the butt. But she's like any other student. She stresses just like the rest of us."

Danosky also responds to criticism of the Honor Council and the honor code in general. She still believes that MWC is best off with a stringent honor code.

"But it's only as good as the people who live under it make it," Danosky said.

Fredericksburg's 'Steadfast Heart': He's Still Going Strong At 97

By Anna Estep
Special to the Bulletin

Longtime Fredericksburg resident John "Jim" Brown is no stranger to fame. The 97-year-old man, who did not continue education after the first grade and has lived in Fredericksburg since the age of eight, appeared in a 1920s silent movie entitled "The Steadfast Heart."

More than 70 years later, Brown received another chance to hold center stage, this time at a Fredericksburg City Council meeting.

In September, the City Council honored Brown for his contributions to the environment and the community through his recycling efforts. Brown recycles over 100 pounds of aluminum per month.

"Here's a man 97 years old who is recycling, but beyond that, he represents a role model for all of us," Councilman William Greenup said. "You don't retire and just sit around and vegetate. He's out and active, so I proposed to city council that we present an award to him for his contributions."

Brown is proud of his award, but is not sure about all of the attention he has received. "I'm very pleased but I'll be frank with you—I'm getting a little tired of it," Brown said.

At the meeting, Greenup presented Brown with a plaque detailing his contributions to Fredericksburg. Greenup gave a slide show of Brown working at the Farmer's Market. After receiving the plaque, a recycling tote bag, hat and cup, Brown received a standing ovation



Jim Brown

from all present.

June Satterwhite, secretary to the city manager's office, informed Brown of his award. "I went to the Farmer's Market where he was working to tell him about the award and he was elated," Satterwhite said. "He just chuckled and said that his wife said he was getting too popular, but I told him he deserved it."

Brown is a familiar fixture around Fredericksburg, often doing odd jobs at the Farmer's Market and recycling aluminum cans. He said he keeps himself busy to stay out of trouble.

Greenup first suggested that Brown be honored. "I've seen Jim around town for years and really became aware of him at the Farmer's Market but didn't know him personally," Greenup said. "There was a picture of him in the Reynolds Recycling News—they gave him an award for the amount of recycling he had done, and that's when I found out he was 97 years old."

While his memories of life are sometimes faded, they reveal a quiet, hardworking man. Brown has lived his life by picking up odd jobs. He kept up a shoe shine business on the streets of Fredericksburg for 65 years.

He fondly recalls his elementary school teacher, Clara Golden. Although he stayed in school for six years, he blamed his failure to progress past the first grade on the era in which he grew up. According to Brown, at the turn of the century children were expected to devote most of their

see BROWN, page 10

Stop The Violence!



Jennifer Rice/Bullet

MWC students enjoy the music at the "Stop the Violence" dance sponsored by the Asian Student Association Nov. 5. Proceeds from the dance will be given to the family of Moon Suk Choe, the Korean D.C. store owner who was shot Aug. 2, 1993.

SPORTS

Sports Briefs

Women's Swimming

In a 155-50 pounding of Catholic University, the Eagles won every event they competed in with the exception of one. Amanda Clair led the way winning both the 50 meter freestyle and the 200 meter breaststroke, with times of 25:53 and 2:33.86 respectively.

Men's Swimming

The Eagles fell to 0-2 in a 133-72 loss to Catholic. Freshman Jason Schadle and Tim Selgas led the Eagles both coming up victorious. Schadle won the 500 meter freestyle with a time of 4:58.59. Selgas's time of 2:20.87 was good enough to win the 200 meter butterfly for MWC.

Cross-Country

Both the men's and women's teams traveled to Fayetteville North Carolina for the NCAA South/South East Regionals each finishing in third place. John Gates qualified for nationals by finishing in second place with a time of 25:53 for five miles. Gates also made the All-Region Team. Laura Douglas led the women finishing 13th with a time of 19:16 for three point one miles, also making the All-Region Team.

Women's Rugby

The women lost their game in the state championships, 42-5, to eventual winner Virginia Tech. James Madison and University of Virginia also participated.

This Week In Eagle Athletics

- Nov. 19 Men's Basketball vs. Christopher Newport University at Newport, 7:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball vs. Emory & Henry at Ferrum Tip-Off Tournament, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 20 Men's Basketball vs. Virginia Wesleyan College at Goolrick Gym, 8 p.m.
Women's Basketball at Ferrum Tip-Off Tournament, TBA
Swimming vs. Johns Hopkins University at Goolrick Gym, 11 a.m.
- Nov. 21 Swimming at University of Richmond with Davidson College, noon.
- Nov. 23 Men's Basketball vs. Hampden-Sydney College at Goolrick Gym, 8 p.m.
Women's Basketball vs. College of Notre Dame at Notre Dame, 6 p.m.

Cortland's Defense Denies Eagles Title



Brendan Kelly/Bullet

Moshos and the Eagles defeated Trenton St. on Friday to advance to the championship.

School Fools Bill

For those of you who went to the field hockey games this weekend and took for granted the fact that you did not have to pay admission, think again. The NCAA charges at national championships; each student and staff member is required to pay \$3 to enter. However, no one from MWC had to pay because the school picked up the tab -- to the tune of \$1,800 for the weekend games.

HOCKEY

page 1
we couldn't get the ball to the outside," said Ptashinski. "Our passes weren't as hard; it was a whole combination of things."

The three leading scorers for Cortland -- Taber, Merchant and Gina Carlo -- tallied a total of 49 goals this year, while the entire Eagle squad only had 50, so MWC knew they had their hands full. In the first meeting between these two teams, the Eagles were also out shot but scored the only goal to win.

The Eagles (22-2) did not come alive and display the form that got them to the title game until almost an hour into the match. With about 15 minutes left in the game, the Eagles started their attack. The Eagles got the ball into Cortland's end, and with Amy Mann and Sam Forshey making timely steals, the Eagles applied the pressure.

"Our calls were just going our way in the end," said Avery. "We really wanted the win and we realized that the game was going to end soon, so we picked it up."

At the 15 minute mark senior Leslie Ptashinski was awarded a free hit in front of the Cortland goal and appeared to score. The crowd erupted, but a free hit must touch a teammate before entering the goal. Ptashinski's shot did not, and the goal did not count.

Cortland then had a couple of opportunities on penalty corners, but MWC recovered, clearing the ball to mid-field. The Eagles then took control and pressured Cortland, but their free hit outside the circle with four minutes left could not find the way through the tight Red Dragon defense. The Eagles could not muster a good shot from that rebound, and at the two-minute mark Moshos had another opportunity with a free hit, but the referee called it too high. MWC had one last opportunity with 40 seconds remaining, but Cortland cleared the ball past mid-field and the Eagles could not recover.

"The loss is hard to swallow," said MWC Head Coach Dana Hall, "but we are looking at the positives of the season. We had four girls named to the All-Tournament Team, more than any other school. I think that says a lot about the team."

Along with Lowe, Moshos and Malone, Michelle O'Hanlon was named to the All-Tournament Team.

Women's Basketball Ready To Mix It Up

By Bryan Tucker

Bullet Staff Writer

Mixing seven newcomers with seven players from last year's team, including the top six scorers, the women's basketball team has high hopes for the upcoming season with an NCAA Tournament bid in sight.

"Last season we were 8-6, then we won 11 straight (school record), and I have the key players back from that turn around. I'm looking forward to an excellent year, I think we can do quite well," said Connie Gallahan, coach of the women's basketball team.

Senior forward and captain Chris Gleisner (First Team All-CAC) headlines the returning forwards for the Eagles who lead the Capital Athletic Conference in field goal percentage at .533 and was second in blocked shots with 1.7 per game last year. Gleisner was second on the team in points and rebounds, averaging 14.9 points and 7.8 rebounds. Other forwards returning from last year's 19-7 team, are three juniors: Jeanette Alexander, who led the CAC in rebounding with 11.9 rebounds per game and tossed in 8.1 points, Chris Page with 11.9 points and 6.9 rebounds, and Jennifer Bushman with 1.1 points and 2.3 rebounds.

The guards are paced by junior Corinne May (Second Team All-CAC), who led the team with 15.8 points per game and also led the CAC in free throw percentage (.792). Sophomore guards Stefanie Teter and Robin Coates return after solid freshman seasons. Teter led the team in assists with 3.5 per game and added 6.6 points with Coates scoring 5.1

points per game.

"Right now I see a starting six. The starters are probably going to rotate around, depending what's going on. Six of them could start on any team in the conference and that's a nice thing to have," said Gallahan.

This year's freshman class includes four forwards and two guards. The forwards are highlighted by Audrey O'Brien, a two-time All-League and Team MVP from Miller Place, N.Y. Other forwards are 5-9 Jennifer Fearnow (twice Second-Team All-District), 5-7 Candace Turley and 5-7 Erin Howes. The new guards are 5-7 sophomore Ann Larson, 5-9 freshmen Daniel Burke and 5-10 Susan Cors.

The biggest nemesis in the past for the Eagles has been Marymount, a team who has beaten them the last three years in the CAC Tournament final and kept them out of the NCAAs. MWC beat Marymount last year in a regular season game at Marymount, 88-85, to prove that they could be beaten.

"They (Marymount) have a very good team and have all the starters coming back. I know we can beat them -- we proved that last year -- we just have to do it at the right time. We're capable of beating them, but we have to do the right things for 40 minutes...because they are a very good team," said Gallahan.

The Eagles open their season at the Ferrum Tip-Off Tournament at Ferrum College, Nov. 19-20. MWC does not play a home game until Jan. 13 against St. Mary's College, playing seven away games prior to their home opener.

Men's Basketball Looks To Rebound

Rob Moore

Bullet Staff Writer

One of the few highlights for Tom Davies' Mary Washington College men's basketball team last season was an appearance at the Capital Center in Landover, Md. The Eagles defeated St. Mary's 77-68 in a game that served as a warm-up for a Georgetown contest.

What remains to be seen however, is whether the Eagles are ready to play more than just a supporting role this year.

Last season, MWC split their first dozen games while breaking in Davies' new three-point spread offense. Yet, what followed was a tailspin which saw the Eagles drop 12 of their last 14.

"I think it's safe to say that last year was a disappointment," said Davies. "We lost a lot of close games, though we won a few, too."

Indeed, five of the Eagles' 18 losses came in overtime, and the team dropped two games by three points or less, including a second round Capital Athletic Conference tournament game.

"The last couple of years, we thought we were going to do better," said Assistant Coach Dale Portner. "We've had some off-court problems, but we think we've got them worked out. Then we had some injuries and lost some close games. We tried everything to break that losing streak last year. Nothing seemed to work."

The Eagles did seem to respond to the pressure of the CAC tournament, winning by one on the first round at St. Mary's before



Brendan Kelly/Bullet

Posey, Peterson and Pate, left to right, listen as Coach Davies discusses Eagle game plan.

losing in the second round to a Catholic squad that went on to the NCAA Division III tournament.

"(Sophomore point guard) Mike Johnson had a real nice game for us at St. Mary's," said Portner. "We ran a play that never worked, got a lay-out out of it, and won."

Johnson is definitely one of the players Davies will look to for a shot at returning the Eagles to their late '80s form. In 1986, they won a school record of 17 games, and in 1987 they earned the East Coast Athletic Conference South title.

Johnson, a 6-foot point guard, gets his first crack at replacing 1993 graduate Richie Tregler. Tregler finished his career at MWC as the all-time assists leader with 501, tied for

the most games played, and is sixth in points scored.

"Richie's a tough loss, no question," said Davies. "But Mike Johnson is significantly quicker and a better defender."

Joining Johnson in the Eagles' back court may be senior Jeremy White, who finished second to Tregler in steals with 46, while averaging 7.8 points per game. Elgin Holston may also see action at shooting guard.

Holston, who averaged a team-high 12.9 points a game, finished 14th in the nation in three-point shooting accuracy by converting .505 percent of his shots from behind the arc. As a team, MWC made 9.3 treys per game, which was the sixth-best total in Division III. The Eagles also

established State Division III records for three-points made in a game (15 in a 107-98 win over Shenandoah) and for the season with 243.

Joining Holston at the wing positions are senior David Wingham, who joined Holston and Tregler in double figures in scoring average (10.1 points per game) and junior Matt Seward. Both proved deadly from long range.

Obviously though, perimeter scoring alone does not necessarily translate into a winning season, so post play will be crucial to how far the Eagles go.

"We could've been stronger

see HOOP, page 10

ENTERTAINMENT

Power To The Tower

By Eric Nolan
Bulletin Staff Writer

WMWC needs power. So on Saturday, Nov. 20 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. they will hold a fundraiser in the Underground with the theme "Power to the Tower."

The event is geared toward raising money for a new radio antenna for WMWC. "Power to the Tower" refers to a 20-foot AM antenna that would give new range and new credibility to Mary Washington's fledgling radio station. Steve Nelson, program director, estimates the

cost for the tower to be between \$1,800 and \$2,500.

"It's an overall support benefit," Station Manager Chris Harrell said. "I hope to raise about half the money we will need to buy the antenna."

Presently, the station relies on carrier current, which runs throughout existing telephone wires to transmitters outside residence halls. Mike Margolis, the station's technical director, explained the system's numerous problems.

"A lot of the transmitters don't work. A lot

of the buildings don't have them," he said.

According to Margolis, the only way to pick up the station is to plug a radio into the wall. This excludes any sort of reception on portable tape players or car radios. And even with a radio plugged in, reception is often faint.

"Reception is lousy," Harrell said. "It's very difficult to get the station in periphery dorms."

But if "Power to the Tower" accomplishes its goal, then everyone from Alvey to South Hall will be able to tune into WMWC.

"We're doing a lot," said Nelson. "We want to get everybody fired up about this. We want to get the staff fired up -- we want to get the school fired up."

Harrell described the event as the first real step the station has taken to expose itself to more listeners.

"For once we're actually doing something," he said.

The four bands scheduled to play at the fundraiser are Hoover, Dismemberment

see TOWER, page 10

Blue Dog Finds Home On Caroline Street

By Eric Edwards
Bulletin Staff Writer

The Blue Dog music store has marked its territory at 1019 Caroline St. and hopes to open its doors before Thanksgiving.

Jack Morrison and Steve Bowles are the proprietors of the first alternative music store in Fredericksburg since the CD Jungle closed in August. One of their goals is to provide the college with easy access to alternative music.

"We are going to have all types of music -- jazz, pop, country and rap -- but we are going to focus on alternative music," Morrison said.

The two entrepreneurs found the retail music market in Charlottesville too saturated to compete in, so they decided to set up shop in Fredericksburg. They spent a lot of time deciding where to locate, and after seriously considering the Park n' Shop across from the college, they settled on Caroline Street in the heart of downtown Fredericksburg.

Steve Bowles explained that they are trying to establish a comfortable atmosphere in which a shopper can relax and peruse the selections without feeling rushed.

"A lot of stores have a snooty attitude that can be very intimidating to a customer who doesn't know what is going on. What we want is a place where people can come in and feel comfortable, not where they feel they have to rush in, buy the new Billy Joel and leave," Bowles said.

The layout of the store is much larger than either of the former CD Jungles, and hopes to accommodate a large retail of used CD and tape selections. In the rear of the building is a spacious cubicle which they plan to use as a listening center for customers to relax and hear any of the CDs they have in stock.

Morrison and Bowles cite two Charlottesville retail stores which gave them ideas for what they wanted to accomplish.

"Plan 9 is a great place to find lots of alternative CDs, and Spencers has a really unique relaxed atmosphere, and they sell cappuccinos; we aren't going to go that far but we are aiming for a relaxing environment," Morrison said.

They plan to be somewhat cheaper than the "mall shops" such as Sam Goody and Musicland to provide further incentive for students to shop there.

Julie Margolis, a sophomore who works with the Student Entertainment Association, feels that the opportunity to listen and preview CDs is very important.

"It is a good idea for people to experience new and different music, this will open up a lot of doors for people since the only other provider of alternative music is WMWC, and that is highly inaccessible to the community. Also, it will be really nice to go downtown and pick up CDs instead of driving out to the mall, because not everyone has a car," Margolis said.

The prospect of more access to used CDs is also an important selling factor of the store. Since CD Jungle closed, there has not been a local outlet for used CDs. Sophomore Christine Melita is lost without a shop to exchange CDs and buy used CDs at a

see STORE, page 10



Mike Woodward/Bulletin

The Blue Dog music store will be opening soon at 1019 Caroline St. Owners Jack Morrison and Steve Bowles specialize in alternative music and trade-ins.

Cracker will perform on Sunday, Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Underground

top ten Singles WMWC 899-4035 November 7-14 540 AM

1. "My Sister" The Juliana Hatfield Three (Mammoth)
2. "Cannonball" The Breeders (4AD/Elektra)
3. "Two Princes" Spin Doctors (Epic)
4. "I'm Gonna Be (500 Miles)" The Proclaimers (Chrysalis)
5. "Slam" Onyx (Chaos)
6. "Linger" the cranberries (Island)
7. "Laid" James (Fontana/Mercury)
8. "She Don't Use Jelly" The Flaming Lips (Warner Bros.)
9. "Daughter" Pearl Jam (Epic)
10. "Kerosene Hat" Cracker (Virgin)

Lowery called "class differences" between himself, a "central California working-class boy" and "the arty collegians that made up the rest of the band" quoted in the Aug. 1992 issue of Reader.

After hooking up with Farm Aid and country songwriting veteran Johnny Hickman, Lowery packed up and headed east, relocating in Richmond, Va. Working together on songs for the debut album, they recruited bassist Davey Faragher (of the Faragher Brothers) and drummer Joey Peters. Finally in early 1992, Cracker released the hit single, "Teen Angst." Apparently, Lowery's sarcasm had not changed much as he howled, "What the world needs now is another folk singer/Like I need a hole in my head."

The current single "Low" is now at number one in the radio charts, with the album at number nine after peaking at four.

Cracker will be performing in the Underground on Sunday, Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. Tickets will be on sale starting Monday, Nov. 15, costing \$2 for MWC students and \$5 for the general public.

"Considering the success with the Live show, we not to mention the butt-load of food that we collected, we expect another great turnout with early ticket sales," said Phil Stoneman Co-Chair for Student Association Entertainment.

Album Review "Kerosene Hat"

It seems when a songwriter starts a new band after a previous success, the sophomore slump law reinstates itself. Cracker's second album "Kerosene Hat" is definitely a step

behind the self-titled debut album. While Cracker was an interesting sidestep from the eclecticism that made Camper Van Beethoven famous, thenovelty seems to have worn off.

Singer David Lowery apparently listens to more Tom Petty and Lone Justice these days. Most songs on "Kerosene" have either a bar-rock feel or they sound like folk ballads. This isn't to say that this is a bad album, it just isn't what I would call groundbreaking, or interesting for that matter.

On the bright side, if you enjoyed Lowery's quirky lyrics on Camper albums, he hasn't lost much flair. But you will notice that Lowery has taken a liking to repeating himself ("Let's Go For A Ride").

Ironically, one of the best songs on the album is "Loser," a Jerry Garcia/Robert Hunter song. While it's not far from the original, it sounds prettier

See KEROSENE, page 10

CONFERENCE

"Translation and Cultural Transference" a medieval conference, Nov. 18-20. Plenary speaker will be R.A. Shoaf

BENEFITS

"Run for Kids' Sake" Nov. 20 at 8:30 a.m. A 5K Run/Walk sponsored by WFLS Radio will donate all proceeds to the Salvation Army shoe fund which buys shoes for needy kids. For more information, call 373-1500

Suede, Saturday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. at The Purple Moon bookstore at 810 Caroline St. Proceeds to benefit The Rappahannock Council Against Sexual Assault and The Fredericksburg Area HIV/AIDS Support Services, tickets \$8

AREA CONCERTS

Janet Jackson with tony toni tone Monday, Nov. 29 USAir Arena (Capital Centre)

Robert Hunter (Poetry and Spoken Word) Sunday, Nov. 21, The Birchmere 3901 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.

White Zombie Tuesday, Nov. 23 Hammerjacks Baltimore, Md.

Bad Brains (minus H.R.) Monday, Dec. 6 Nightclub 9:30, 930 F St. N.W. Washington, D.C.

Helmet Wednesday, Dec. 8, Nightclub 9:30

Lemonheads with Redd Kross and Magnapop Friday, Nov. 26, Lisner Auditorium, GWU

The Connells Saturday, Nov. 27, WUST Radio Music Hall, 815 V St. N.W.

Butthole Surfers with the Mighty Mighty Bosstones Tuesday, Nov. 30, Ritchie Coliseum College Park, Md.

CRACKER

There's no cheese with these guys

By Eric Axelson
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Musicians often compare the task of songwriting to painful things: pulling teeth, constipation, mental torture. David Lowery, singer/songwriter for Cracker sees things differently.

Lowery explains, "Songwriting is like stripping. Some dancers just go a little farther than others."

Such is the philosophy of the lead Cracker on "Kerosene Hat," the follow-up to the self-titled debut album. With a more simplified style than Lowery's original band Camper Van Beethoven, Cracker uses a straightforward rock approach in their music compared to Camper's "arabic reggae stylings," quoted in the May 1992 issue of Musician. The current single on the college charts, "Low," has a heavier drive than the majority of Lowery's songs, while still holding on to his trademark California twang.

Lowery's music career began at UC Santa Cruz when the eclectic college staple Camper Van Beethoven was formed. Known best for their random time changes and wandering songs, Camper first broke the charts with "Take the Skinheads Bowling" off their debut album, "Telephone Free Landslide Victory." Constant touring and more strong releases including, "Eye of Fatima" and "Happy Birthday" from the collegiate classic, "Our Beloved Revolutionary Sweetheart" projected them further into the spotlight. The breakup of Camper came in 1990 due to what

SHOWS

Show Choir Concert, Nov. 20-21 at 7:30 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium

DOLLAR DAYS AT DODD

"A Few Good Men" Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 7 and 10 p.m. and Monday, Nov. 22 at 7 and 10 p.m.

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ADEEB page 6

give students an even better idea of what Africa is like.

By the end of the presentation, Adeeb, whose lecture cost BOND \$350, had erased all the misconceptions about Africa off the board, and in the process, he showed students that there are swimming pools and streets in Africa.

Several members of the audience left the room with a new perception of Africa. "I didn't know that people with 'African features' [such as] wide noses, dark skin and woolly hair were found in other places like Australia," White said. "I [also] didn't know so many kings and queens still existed," he added.

"I thought colonialism would have done away with royalty."

Many students also learned some trivia, including the fact that the famous cocoa plant is found in Africa. "Every time you eat chocolate, you are eating a piece of Africa," Adeeb said.

TOWER page 8

Plan, K.A.S.H. and Blotter. Harrell described these bands as "basic, alternative-scene sort of bands."

WMWC Music Director Maureen Kelly also described the music as alternative, adding that their music is "pretty hard."

In addition to the bands, the radio station plans to give away free pizza, free Snapple and free compact discs. Admission is four dollars with a student ID, five dollars for non-students. Also, Harrell and Nelson hinted that there would be more than a few surprises at the performance.

"We're going to have a few other things besides just bands," Nelson said with a smile.

Harrell added, "[There will be] things you've never seen in the Underground."

Everyone involved with the event feels that the AM antenna will capture more listeners.

"I think it would be great," said deejay Scott Boileau. "One, it would improve range, and two, it would improve sound quality. Of course we would have to follow the rules a little more closely regarding the FCC and all that, but I think it would be great."

Organizers of the event also have some specific goals in mind. Kelly said that one aim is to show the administration that there is a desire for "working, audible radio station."

Kelly said, "We don't have a very large listening pool due to the fact that the administration has really treated us as a club, not as a college radio station."

Harrell and Nelson agreed that one major goal is to increase listenership. They hope to do this not only by making the station more accessible with the new antenna, but also by exposing the student body to the new enthusiasm of WMWC.

According to Margolis, the whole event grew out of new ideas and

BROWN page 6

time to chores.

"I would have paid more than a hundred dollars just to get out of first to second grade if you can believe that," Brown said.

Today, Brown can neither read nor write.

Brown, who is black, also remembers experiencing racial discrimination in Fredericksburg. He stood in the front of stores to tell salespeople what he wanted. He said they would get it for him because they did not want him to go in the store.

Brown said that he does not remember much about the Civil Rights movement.

"I couldn't keep up with that because I couldn't read or write, so I couldn't even vote," he said. "I just kept my mouth closed or someone

"I couldn't keep up with [the Civil Rights Movement] because I couldn't read or write, so I couldn't even vote. I just kept my mouth closed or someone might close it for me."

-Jim Brown,
Fredericksburg resident

might close it for me."

Jervis Hairston, planning director for the city of Fredericksburg, believes that Brown, born in 1896, is an important resource of regarding about black history.

"People like Jim are really information sources for a community," Greenup said.

"The more we're able to write down about their experiences and their memories about Fredericksburg, the better," Greenup added.

STORE page 8

reasonable price.

"It is about time this town got a used CD store. I just hope that it is a good one," Melita said.

Not only will the store sell used CDs, but they will pay cash to people who wish to trade in CDs. Though the store does not open for a couple of weeks, Bowles and Morrison are willing to buy any used CDs anytime to build up their stock.

The Blue Dog will not focus on imported CDs and tapes. Morrison said that they will try to get into selling imports eventually, but not at the beginning. Steve Bowles stressed that the Blue Dog will order any CD, and usually have it within a few days instead of six to eight weeks.

Morrison said that there will probably be some sort of student discount for Mary Washington students, but was unsure as to how much the discount would be.

Morrison and Bowles claim that owning a music store is the perfect job for them because they are so into music.

"We see friends of ours falling out of the music scene and only listening to what was popular when they were young, but we still listen to new bands and keep up to date," said Morrison. "I personally like alternative music like the Breeders, Urge Overkill, and Sugar. But I still work in a bar in Charlottesville and hear a lot of jazz, so I like that too."

KEROSENE page 8

without Jerry's voice. Also, "Lonesome Johnny Blues" is a fine country song, giving guitarist Johnny Hickman a chance to show what he does best.

Ignore the first single "Low" and check out track two, "Movie Star," which is a little more listener friendly, or "Sweet Potato" which feels like a

Little Feat song. I'm not sure why these weren't released as singles, maybe a question of listenership.

Neat studio tricks: track 15 is 40 seconds of interesting random noise, actually quite pleasurable. And, notice that there are 99 tracks on the disc. Hidden are 69 and 88, both fun songs. And track 99 which is a remix of the title track, but it sounds like it was recorded late at night on a clock radio.

HOOPS page 7

scoring inside last season," said Davies.

In fact, Portner described the Eagles' chronic lack of size as one of the contributing factors to the adoption of the spread offense.

Senior Steve Posey, who has led MWC in rebounding in each of his first three seasons, returns, as does Pate, who finished second in that category last year.

Despite Posey and Pate's efforts off the glass a year ago, the Eagles were out-rebounded by nearly eight boards per game. Junior transfer Ed Peterson and freshman Daniel Zenker may help reduce that deficit.

"When we play teams that are bigger, Peterson and Zenker are two guys who can really bump heads," said Portner.

And perhaps the most anticipated newcomer is junior transfer Jamie

Warren, who has attended Division I schools Radford and George Mason.

"Jamie's a formidable inside scorer," said Davies. "He'll start and could play any one of three positions for us."

Warren, who was named to the First Team, All-Metroin Washington, D.C. as well as the Northern Virginia Player of the Year in 1991 while at West Springfield High School, also draws praise from Portner.

"Jamie may be a little rusty, but he's got a chance to be a real nice Division III player. Real nice," Portner said.

Davies and Portner are guardedly optimistic heading into the opener at Christopher Newport, Nov. 19. "If we're aggressive, we can play the kind of ball other teams don't want to see," Portner said.

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Woodard Campus Center.
Call Lori or Jill at x4393 if
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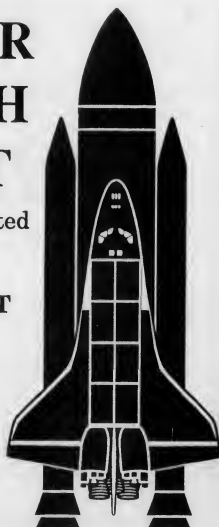


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